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THE CASE AGAINST ALVEY.

Jim Robinson, the negro driver for Alvey Brothers, was convicted in the Police Court of defrauding the city and sentenced to ninety days in jail. He appealed, and last week his appeal His attorney thereupon burt next Friday. If a new trial is granted to Robinson, the other end of this fraud and robbery case will doubtless remain up in the air for week or months longer. But if a new trial is denied, we look to see action in another direction follow speedily. For, unless an appeal to the Supreme Court is contemplated, that would be the end Jim Robinson's case, and there would then be no reason in the world why he should not be taken into court and required to tell what he knows.

Jim Robinson is a detail in this case If he is all there is to it, the situation never deserved all the space that has been given to it, and does not deserve these comments. But nobody believes that Robinson is all there is to it. His employer, Edward Alvey, was charge of being the responsible wrong-The case against him collapsed that day because the negro would not testify. But we were confidently assured at the time that that was only the beginning. A reporter approached Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes just after Alvey was dismissed last September and asked him if it was al over. Mr. Folkes replied:

Over? Well, I should say not. This over? Well, I should say not. This is just a spark. Of course, we were surprised at the turn the case took, but the end is not yet by any means. We can get—but, good Lord! You see the Mayor; he will tell you about it. The reporter saw the Mayor, who told him about it as follows:

We are just getting into shape to fight. While we cannot try Alvey on the charge or warrant in court this a number of warrants. We have direct testimony implicating him in at least fifteen cases. . . The Council investigation will largely determine the civil phase of the situation. . . The Chief of Police, the Commonwealth's Attorney and myself will look after the criminal end.

Since these words were spoken, the Council, through its Street Committee, has handled the civil end of the matter with thoroughness and ability. It found that the city had been systefor a period of some two years; it broke off all relations with Alvey Brorecover the amounts of which the that the City Attorney is now preparing to carry, out these instructions, and thus the civil end of the case is disposed of. This leaves only "the criminal end," in charge of the offiindeterminate condition. In the

course of the remarks from which we have here quoted the Mayor significantly pointed out that after Robinson's appeal was finally decided his testimony would be at once available. This is doubtless the substantial reason behind the inaction of the last two months and a half, which is otherwise inexplicable. It is quite likely that Robinson's appeal will be disposed of on Friday. In that case the Commonwealth's Attorney may be expected to act immediately. The confident way in which he and the Mayor greeted the collapse of September 8, as indicated above, was distinctly encouraging to all who desire to see this case explored to the bottom, and the commu nity naturally expects to see vigorous language such as this justified by de-

THE POETS' DUEL.

Post Watson, author of "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue," has sailed for America. He has intimated that, while in our country, he will give him self the pleasure of calling on Poet Le Gallienne, author of "The Poet With the Coward's Tongue," which is generally supposed to be about Poet Watson, and which P. W. did not like in the least. Mr. Watson has, in fact, suggested that Mr. Le Gallienne have a few friends waiting in the study on the occasion of the aforesaid call "to see fair play." Now this is rather grisly talk, and the country is waiting thoroughly lambaste the arrogant with much apprehension and dismay Coley Blease at the expiration of his the arrival of the Lusitania, upon which boat the militant Watson is being conveyed to our shores.

ets are supposed to be rather rothe last degree. To prevent such a has yet devised, the surest was to

We carnestly beg Poets Watson and not to fight with their arms and legs. We implore them at least to consider, house in the end, will understand us instead, sonnets at twenty paces. Let without another word. History has a Poet Watson, as the aggreed party, long tale to tell of the havoc wrought have the right to fire first. At the by the giving of goats: of lifelong word, let him read in a loud, rapid, friendships wrecked past mending; of of his steel in this connection. Let one's self a marked man for life; and the two poets keep this up, in fair the Hon, Juice gave seventy. the two poets keep this up, in fair turn-and-turn-about, until one or the other admits himself worsted or falls and rehabilitation is honest reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and rehabilitation is honest reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and rehabilitation is honest reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation, and the second line of the ward forgiveness and reparation and the Bowery tough the master of

THE CURSE OF FARMING TRA-

Virginia's reverence for the past has argue this motion in the Hustings into more absurd anomalies than any dresses on the wrappers. other single force. Where men have modeled their conduct from the great deeds of the past, Virginia has been blessed; but where they have tried that the State has suffered enormously.

case with our agriculture. Men who inherited broad acres and family silwe imagine there is little doubt that the same way. They were each to be session of the Assembly making the used them. The crops were to be penal offense. Other Legislatures may planted in the same way, in the same be counted upon to fall in line. A serior been to violate time-honored traditions. tical expression imaginable to As a result, the old State was left behind in the march of progress, with A few men are sacrilegious enough

has precipitated the revolution now on But we do not believe that this is the this conflict are to be seen in our own and 20,000 from the other have enrolled themselves in the farming clubs bound themselves to farm by the new publications. The works of the boys is peculiarly interesting. They kept that they had proved unworthy of a single acre, on their father's estates. Often the old men have condemned the innovations and predicted failure fangled ideas, they said, would not do in farming. But when the end of the enson came around the boys gathered, side with them, averaged 20. One lad

These are mere items in the annals of the revolution. But they indicate two things, surely and unequivocally: the old system is doomed; the new ney to proceed against Edward Alvey table living for those who will follow

> In the contest for the mayoralty of Newberry, S. C., the other day, Hon. Cole L. Blease administered stinging for rest and recuperation during the defeat to Hon. "Juice" Langford. Hon. course of play. As most of the serious "Juice" seems to be popular with the agement of his campaign. Instead of holding fast to the time-honored custom of giving campaign cigars to the of presenting goats to the voters' sons. gate of improvement might be enough No less than seventy of these vigorous to warrant the preservation of the fauna were personally distributed by game, Hon, Juice in the Mollohon mills district of the town. What put the revogoats and cigars, except possibly a Dispatch showed that the game this faint family resemblance in the smell. If he was going to make a departure from the stogic tradition at all, there tively small number of players and a is no reason why he shouldn't just as well have presented washwringers or night the Newberry streets thundered with the stern feet of the torchlight parade, and the Newberry air was cleft with the new, wild dirge beginning: Coley Blease is in the council rooms

a'counting up his votes,
Juice Langford's in the Mollohon
a'gathering up his goats.

If Hon. Juice is a philosopher, as we firmly believe him to be, this painful experience should be of the greatest help and benefit to him. If he will earnestly take its lessons to heart there is a bare chance that he may yet rise phoenix-like, etc., and

The way for a candidate to please voter is to give something to the votmantic creatures, and if Mr. Le Gal- to give something to the voter's chil-Henne lives up to his hair and eyes dren, aunts, cousins, grandfather or in the pictures he, at least, is one. No mother-in-law, That is one great truth poet is supposed to be a man of action, that Hon. Juice should completely The thought of biceps in connection master in these chastened and desolate with bards is vulgar and abhorrent, To days. But there is another eternal see two sweat singers mixing it up all principle embedded in his unhappy over the house, pummeling and gong- situation, even vaster, even more ing and hiting like a couple of drunken universal in its scope and application pargemen, would be distillusionizing in Of all that the malicious wit of man

We carnostly beg Poets Watson and perfluous. Any one who has ever been Le Gallionne, if they must fight at all, chased desperately across three long menacing voice the worst sonnet he happy families broken up and houses has ever written. It will probably divided against themselves; of terrible be very bad indeed. If Poet Le Gal- vendettas, goat vendettas, jealously lienne escapes unwounded, let him handed down from generation to genthen read the deadliest sonnet in his collection. Probably Poet Watson will murder and sudden death. To give a find him an adversary fully worthy single goat to anybody is to make

where the village cut-up is their equal ever desires to overthrow the powerful Bleasites, indeed if he expects to continue living in Newberry or any an instant in personally calling for the goats with a furniture van, and exbeen at once her greatest bane and greatest blessing. It has led the State unfortunate mistake due to the posta made a motion for a new trial, and will into more sound political positions and authorities having misread the ad-

Report comes from West Virginia ilindly to follow outworn traditions, abolish football from that State, with an apparent majority of the law-makers Most especially has this been the favorable to such a step. The same reer too often regarded them in exactly bills will be introduced in the coming The crops were to be penal offense. Other Legislatures may of prohibitive laws growing out of this To do otherwise would have movement would give the most pracwidespread public feeling that football, as we have had it this year, has forfeited its place as a fit American

Such a feeling is natural and right and we sympathize with it heartily proper way to deal with the problem The question is one which belongs properly to the discipline of the schools and colleges, to whose care our boys and young men are trusted. perience proves that any student pastime is unduly homicidal in its tendencies, as experience has proved of football this year, it is plainly the or change its character. To go over ignominious position. It would imply douraged them to indulge in amuse authorities were compelled to come to the rescue and exercise their discipline

There is another drawback to resigning the issue to legislative action. in some cases, 74 bushels of corn from That would mean the throwing out of the whole game, lock, stock and bar made \$400 for his seed corn, raised on and its place would know it no more a step will not be necessary. It is quite possible that the present game can be so modified that it can be desirably retained. Valuable suggestions looking to that end are already making themselves heard. One of the best of these, coming from Dr. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia, is that a parameter of the parameter of th quite possible that the present game match-game shall be divided into four short "quarters," instead of two halves game, when the players are exhausted and their resistance weakened, this change would certainly be very helpful. In itself, or course, it would not a be enough, but combined with wise voters, he conceived the rash novelty changes in the form of play, the aggre-

Apart from its perils to life, football is a game that is admirably worth lutionary idea in the candidate's head being preserved. But these perils hapit is impossible to say, since there is pen just now to overshadow all merits. absolutely no relationship between The list published in yesterday's Timesyear killed 33 boys and men and inseason eight weeks long. No game can stand on those terms. Football must hookworm medicine or sealing-wax or be either wholly reformed and much dispensaries. Probably it would have improved or else dropped altogether. been far better for Hon. Juice if he There is no other choice. If the colhad. Far into the watches of election leges elect to stand pat, the Legislatures will assuredly start abolishing. A few more seasons like this one into line. On the other hand, if the colleges meet the situation as manfully as they should, it is very likely that they will be able to save the game. It is distinctly up to them, through their associations and fedrated powers, to decide what they are going to do about it.

We firmly believe that the amazing elected President on a platform of Old Virginia weather for one and all.

Cuba continues as quiet and as meelt as a Texas cattle-town on Saturday night.

It would not be fair to let W. Wellman's assault on Cook add too much strength to the public's belief in the good dootor.

Eusapia Palladino may be able to lift a heavy table, but we'll bet she couldn't budge our elevator when it has got a mind to be stalled.

Mr. Ballinger seems to find it neces-sary to explain himself about three times a week. Howard Chanler Christy is having a mighty newsy married life these days.

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Is a lady come from far
To show us Yankee Reubens
What the truly spirits are.

Eusapia Paladino Doesn't always show the light When she does her demonstrations, Some of which are out of sight.

Essapia Paladino
Moves a lot of things around,
And by simple levitation
Lifts a table from the ground.

Eusapia Paladino
Doesn't tell us how it's done,
And we've got to put up money
Or we do not get a run.

Eusapia Paiadino
Hasn't got is much on us.
We possess a greater wonder
In our well-known Octopus.

Eusapia Paladino
Merely levitates in smail,
While our Octopacharine,
includes, legislatures, senates,
courts, municipalities, police,
pulpits, colleges, statemen,
politicians, hired help,
customs officials, &c., &c.,
And levitates them all.

And levitace.

Eusapia Paladino
Hasn't got the truly hunch,
And she won't have till she mingles
With our Yankes mystery bunch.

What?

—New York Times.

A Wise Move.
"I wonder if this actress lady who retired
and married will be happy darning socks?"
"It all depends on the siags management. If I were her husband, i'd get her
a nice silk sock to darn, install a pianola
to furnish slow music, and arrange the library lamp as a spotlight."—Pittsburg
Post.
Post.

He Was Needed.

"Aw, break your engagement."
"Can't do it. I positively promised to go to a banquet to-night."
"Billed for a speech?"
"No; I was invited to listen."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Limit.

"Is there any limit to man's meanness?"
"Don't be harsh. Of course, there is.
never saw a man rake his wife crawl under the automobile."—Houston Chronicle.

A Different View. Miss Poser (the model): "I just had some pletures taken."
Skotchiey (the 'artist): "Gegi I wish somebody would take some of mine."—Mil-waukee Wisconsin.

That's Another Question.

The Client: "How much will your opinion be worth in this case?"
The Lawyer: "I'm too modest to say.
But I can tell you what I'm going to charge you for it."—Cleveland Leader.

THE MERRY MOCKERS.

A ND yet history falls to tell of a South American executive flying the coop and forgetting to take the national strong box with him.—Washington Herald.

Naturalists are excited over the arriva at Atlantic City of a big bird of the cran-variety. There is some doubt whether it ought to be referred to the Smithsonian Institution of the State Department— Washington Star.

STATE PRESS

Norfolk's Convention Hall.

All who know the situation here certainly must approve of the suggestion which has been made that Norfolk should set about procuring a large hall where conventions may assemble. The suggest'on, coming as it does, close upon the heels of the demonstration by the people of this city of their ability to handle a large number of people to the gratification of the latter, is particularly timely. The need for such a hall is urgent, and as there can be no profit in delay, and delay is likely to prove costly and embarrassing, the project should be set afoot and carried to a successful conclusion with dispatch. Doubtless the convention hall would better be on the street or ground floor, as the weight in the hall would, when a large number should assemble in the building, be very heavy and an audience be saire in every direumstance when upon the first floor,—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Improving Tazewell Roads.

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On the road question, as on the school question, the county is on the upgrade. Business man in town and country are feeling the pinch incident to impossible and impassable roads which cut off communication entirely part of the year and seriously hinder it all the year. As was said last week, every farmer hauling a heavy load over the roads of the country in their present condition is paying a tax greater by far than their yearly share of taxes on a large bond issue, but the farmer doesn't know it and he won't believe it when told by some one who has figured it out and knows. But let everybody hope that he will see it. His sons after him, let us hope, will be able to see that the great county cannot ever be developed, that the homes of the county can never become ideal, so long as it is necessary to wade through mad, hump over recks and ruis in order to get anywhere.—Clinch Valley News. Improving Tazewell Roads.

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paid for by the state.

Although Don Piero Strozzi, Prince of Forano and Duke of Bagnolo, has been dead two years, it is only now that the various negotiations in connection with his testamentary dispositions have been completed. They are of international interest; for, according to the terms of his will, which has only lately been admitted to probate, he bequeaths the celebrated Strozzi Palace at Florence to the nation, will the idea that it should be dedicated to "some suitable public purpose, and be maintained with the decorum due to a national monument." "A palace such as the Strozzi Palace, with which are connected so many historical traditions, I have always thought cannot be considered as ordinary private property," writes the late prince in his will. "It should not be disposed It looks as if there were going to be a first-rate chance for Mr. Cannon's twenty, three Democratic supporters to repent.—In disappoils News.

Now the news comes from Nebraska that William J. Bryan will make prohibition the paramount issue; but it need hardly be expected that he will induce his party to clove him so far as that.—Knoxylle Journal and Tribune.

Nevertheless, John Bull must not forget that Lawyer Delphin M. Delmas, who praises the British bench and bar, is the discoverer, if not the inventor, of dementia Americans.—Marchaeter Union.

A Chicago policeman clubbed a spiritualist medium who was personally conducting a joyaus Jag. New they are blaming the policeman for striking a heapy medium.—

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The entire charges, all told, could ated for years before his death, and the payment, spread over four years, of a little over \$1,00,000 to his brotherers. The entire charges, all told, could not exceed \$200,000, that is to say, 1,000,000 of francs. In his will Prince Plero excuses himself for thus charging the ownership of the palace with payments to this amount, but explains that he had received very large offers from private sources, both for the palace and for the family records; offers sufficient to place his brothers in great affluence, but that he had declined those offers in the interests of the nation and of the city of Floronce. Under the circumstances he felt that he had a right to ask the nation to make a small sacrifice, not to himself, but to his brothers, in order to insure the possession of such a national monument. He likewise leaves to the state all the archives and records of his house, which contain a perfect mine of histories information, and are of priceless value; also a number of the part of the part of the part of the part of the protect them, since he does not relish the idea of their winding up in some second-hand dealer's shop. His brother and successor, Leoni Strozzi, seventh Prince of Forano and Duke of Bagnolo, formerly an officer in the navy, and married to Dona Clementina Corstni, has no son, only Duke of Bagnolo, formerly an officer in the navy and married to Dona Clementina Corsini, has no son, only two daughters; while the other brothelor. The only sister of the Princess Strozzi is Dona Lulsa, married to Count Francis Guicclardini, Minister of Agriculture.

ce is strozzi is Dona Luisa, married to Count Francis Guicciardini, Minister of Agriculture.

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Sugar Case Production.

What State in the Union leads in the production of case sugar?

VIRGINIAN.

Louisiana. Pork Packing.

Will you please tell me how many hogs are annually packed and marketed in the United States?

In 1908 the number was 34,400,000.

Newspapers in Texas.

How many newspapers are there in Texas?

902.

Wine-Producing Countries.

Where does the United States rank in the wine-producing countries of the world?

Twelftli.

Largest Foreign-Born Population.
What State has the largest foreign-born population?

New York, with 1,900,425.

Loyal Legion of Ohio is Perhaps your son needs a I see the loyal begon against the South. Please tell me who lathe head of this order.

At the last report, Major W. R. Thrall was recorder for the Ohlo Commandery.

State Tosais.

Please give me the toasts for Virginia and Tennessee in your next issue.

TEACHER.

We cannot imagine to what toasts you refer. If you will be more specific, we will gladly give them to you.

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Life Decds to Miners.

Suppose I have a son that is under age at work, and I draw his salary, and out of his salary I have saved enough money to buy a home, and I have tha deed made to him. He is still under age. If I should die, can the rest of the children sue by hav and obtain their share of the home, or can he hold it and dispose of it as he sees sit?

The boy can hold the property and dispose of it as he sees fit. You should be careful in the wording of your will and in the terms of the deed to make it plain by what right the boy holds the property in question; otherwise an attempt might be made to break the will.

will.

Proper Use of Pronouns.

Please tell me if this sentence is correct, "Charles saw Mary and me," and give 'the rule for using the pronouns "me" and "L"

The sentence is correct as it stands, "I" should be used wherever that pronoun is the subject of any sentence, "Me" should be used as the object of any sentence, direct or indirect, with any preposition.

Woman's Suffrage.

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Please state in your paper wha
States recognize woman's suffrage.
READER.

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the public schools on our Pacific coast right alongside of the whites. This I have seen many a time. You know what a row they raised out there about the Japs in the public schools. Any one who is familiar with the Pacific coast knows that Northern ideas and sentiments prevail just as much as in Maine and Massachusetts. If any man on God's green earth can successfully deny what I have said I'd be very glad to hear from him.

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